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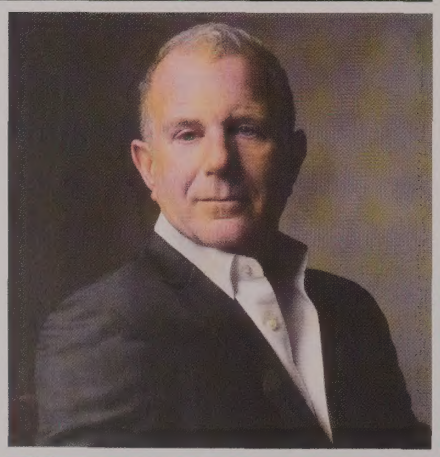

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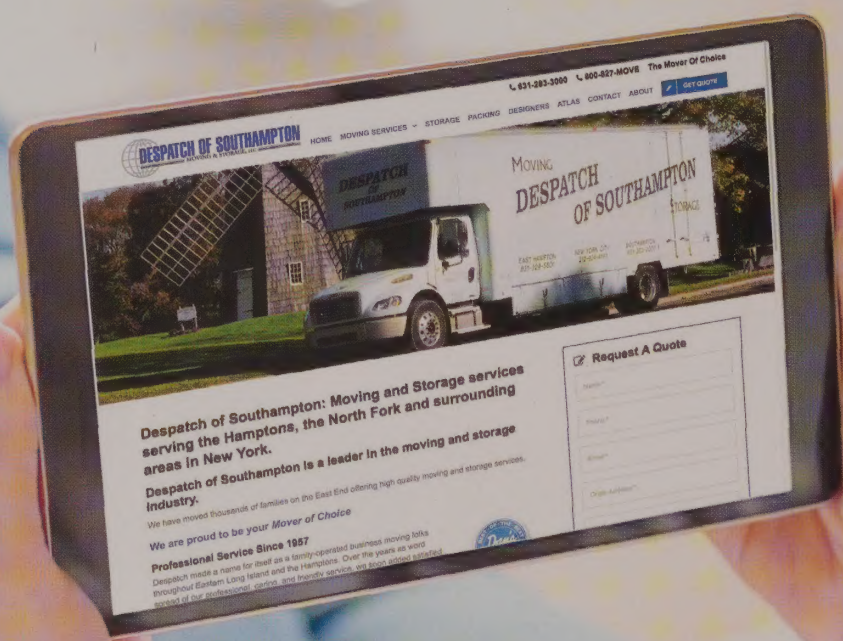

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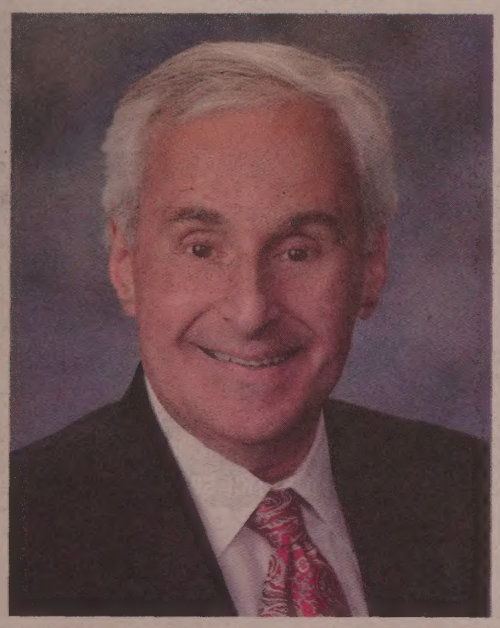

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Kardashian fans can now live like members of the famous clan—at a discount. The Southampton home once enjoyed by **Kim**, **Khloe**, **Kourtney**, **Kris**, **Kylie** and **Kendall** is for sale, and just lowered in price from $13.95 million to $12.75 million. The 8,900-square-foot home can also be rented from Memorial Day through Labor Day for $295,000. Read more on BehindtheHedges.com.

Longtime South Forker **Alec Baldwin** is making calls for a cause. The actor and game-show host will participate in "Stand for Rights: A Benefit for the ACLU," a telethon to raise funds for the American Civil Liberties Union. He'll be joined by celebrities galore, including **Tom Hanks**, **Tina Fey**, **Amy Poehler**, **Jon Hamm**, Southampton's **Jane Krakowski** and others. The event will stream via Facebook Live on March 31 at 7 p.m.

Legendary film historian **Danny Peary** stopped by Dan's Hamptons Media headquarters in Southampton last Thursday on his way to his weekend home in Sag Harbor. He chatted with our editors about his next book. We're not allowed to talk about that just yet, but we would not let him go until he promised to write for us! Look for some of his uniquely insightful reviews and interviews in the coming months on DansPapers.com and in the pages of *Dan's Papers*.

Westhampton resident and former Southampton Town Councilman **Chris Nuzzi** has been promoted to senior vice president at Advantage Title, where he assists East End clients in their commercial and residential real estate transactions.

Foodie bites: The East End "*va vuelto madre*:" A branch of the popular Swell Taco restaurant chainlet plans to open in Patchogue next month, and rumor has it that a certain Montauk chef is planning to launch a taco truck...Celebrating its 48th anniversary in 2017, Bobby Van's steakhouse continues to grow from its original home in Bridgehampton. The newest addition is Bobby Van's on 40 Central Park South, just steps away from the Plaza Hotel and overlooking Central Park.

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Actress Renée Zellweger, who recently sold her house in the Hamptons, was seen with basketball star Jeremy Lin last Wednesday afternoon on the eastbound subway out of Southampton. Melania Trump, smiling, was seen traveling from Napeague to Montauk on Friday afternoon. Nancy Atlas performed on the East Hampton platform for subway goers for an hour on Saturday afternoon. She just felt like doing it, she said. Subway officials had to call an early halt to her program, however, because the music really smoked, the crowd began dancing and she didn't have any permits.

CONGRESSMAN LEE ZELDIN

Congressman Lee Zeldin, accompanied by three bodyguards, graced the Westhampton platform for an hour on the Monday before the big health care vote was scheduled to take place, shaking hands with everybody and talking for awhile with Commissioner Aspinall who, hearing he was here, soon joined him. He explained why he would vote "yes" for the Trump plan to kill Obamacare. Twenty-four million fewer Americans would buy it, which meant less paper shuffling for the health care staff. The elderly and poor would pay more which was fair because they needed so much more health care than others. The new insurance would be more costly to administer, so it would create new jobs. And the new insurance would be cheap for the rich because, as Zeldin said, "being rich is what the American dream is all about, so here's a new perk never offered before." There could also be a new cheap health insurance that wouldn't cover anything, but would just help you feel good to be part of something new. Commissioner Aspinall said he was so excited with this he'd immediately activate it for his Hamptons Subway employees even if it never passed, which, as we know, it didn't. Zeldin gave him a copy.

The bodyguards accompanying Zeldin carried mouth corks they could use to shut up anybody who tried to disagree with Zeldin. None were needed, however, as everyone, seeing the burly bodyguards and the corks, kept silent. A good sign, Zeldin said.

ACROBAT KILLED

Entertaining the crowds on the platform at Southampton Thursday afternoon—with a permit—were a team of young acrobats from Bulgaria wearing skintight spangled-orange outfits. In their finale, they made a human pyramid and flipped Zoltan Snit from the top down on the tracks, from which he sprang back up to the edge of the platform and raised his arms in triumph. The crowd loved it. So they made the pyramid and he did it again. This was a mistake.

E TRAIN

At the urging of straphangers, big maps of the subway system have been placed on the walls of all subway platforms. After they were hung, however, it was realized that the designers had listed every train as an F Train, when, in fact, they are all E Trains. Magic markers have been hung on strings next to the maps and straphangers are asked to add the line making an E and F wherever they see F on their maps. People using the markers to scribble graffiti on the maps instead of helping will be punished. Remember, surveillance cameras are everywhere.

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The Montauk community, guests from across the East End and beyond, and Montauk Friends of Erin celebrated the 55th annual St. Patrick's Day parade on Sunday, March 26 in Montauk. The Montauk Friends of Erin was founded in 1962 to organize and raise funds for a parade that would "bring the dreary winter to an end and welcome spring with a joyous and festive Irish celebration." Mission accomplished. **Photographs by Anthony Graziano**

County Legislator **Bridget Fleming**, **Nancy Lynne Thiele**, Assemblyman **Fred Thiele**, East Hampton Supervisor **Larry Cantwell**, Town Councilwoman **Kathee Burke Gonzalez** and Town Councilman **Peter Van Scoyoc**

St. Patrick himself made the scene!

Even Santa attended the 2017 Montauk St. Patrick's Day parade

Eddie Ecker Jr., the 55th Grand Marshall of the Montauk St. Patrick's Day parade, leads the way

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RJD Gallery Opening

The RJD Gallery had an amazing turnout for its grand opening on Saturday, March 26 in Bridgehampton. The spacious gallery boasts over 3,000 square feet. The current exhibit kicks off a new season, in a new home with an energy of "Urban Revival."
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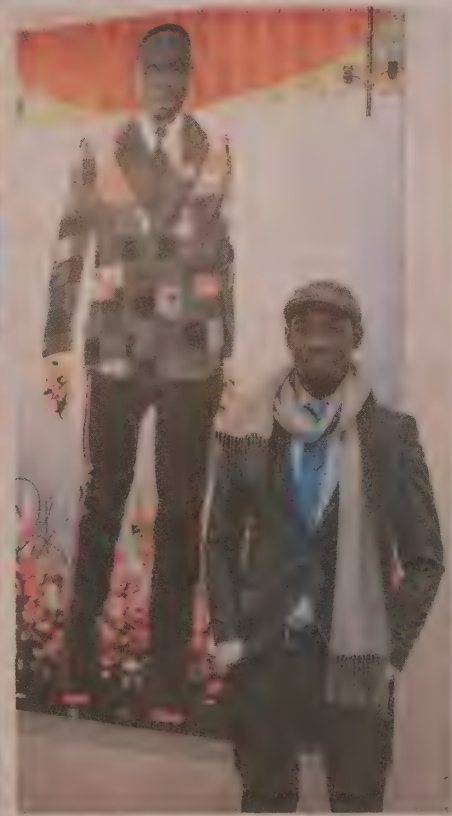

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Then & Now

An Example: Same Story, Different Cast of Characters

BY DAN RATTINER

People occasionally ask me how things have changed since I first got to the East End 60 years ago. These two stories tell the tale.

Sixty years ago, my dad owned White's Montauk Pharmacy, and on a Saturday afternoon that summer someone drove a Mercury station wagon through the plate glass windows of the storefront. I was not in the store at the time, but when I went down there from my parents' house on South Fairview Avenue, where I lived, I saw it was some mess. The car had been hauled away and the driver was gone, but the magazines, hats, suntan lotion and bathing suits were scattered about amidst the broken glass and wood framing.

"Truck" Addison, for that was her name, had parked her car facing the front of the store—there was diagonal parking then—and had gone in to get something. There was a crash. She hadn't put on the emergency brake. Now we had a different sort of emergency.

"Truck" was the grown daughter of one of the charter fishing boat captains in town. After the crash, she told my dad she was really sorry. I remember this because, not only was it an item in the paper that week, but also because she had two kids in the car. This was before seatbelts, and before sit-in-the-back child seats. Of course, since none of that was invented, there was no mention of it. But she had left the car with the motor running, which was something you don't do. Not with a manual transmission car, not if you don't remember to pull up the emergency brake, and not with kids in the car.

The kids were not injured. Nobody was injured in the store, either. But people felt she had done an irresponsible thing. And surely she had.

Anyway, that was then.

Last week, 60 years later, somebody else shattered glass driving off the road into the front of a building. The car was a 2006 Mercedes-Benz and it was on Sunday morning at 1:15 a.m. when it drove off Hayground Road, according to *The East Hampton Star*, through two pine trees, a fence, a concrete fence base, a small concrete statue of Buddha, across a lawn and through the bedroom wall of a house. It then caught fire. Sleeping inside at that hour were supermodel Sasha Pivovarova, her husband, artist Igor Vishnyakov, and their daughter.

"It sounded like a bomb exploded," Mr. Vishnyakov told *The East Hampton Star*.

Leaping out of bed, Mr. Vishnyakov went to the Mercedes, where he saw the engine on fire and two people in the car—the driver, 21-year-old Alec Wasser, and his passenger, a girl, not identified. Mr. Wasser was trying to get her out.

Mr. Vishnyakov grabbed a fire extinguisher and tried to put out the blazing Mercedes but gave up on it when his wife urged him to back away. They then got their pre-school daughter and, with the fire spreading, left. Hours later, after the fire was extinguished, a fireman found their black tomcat, Oolong, hiding behind a toilet in a bathroom off the kitchen.

The Buddha, toppled over but uninjured, had apparently slowed the car. "Buddha saved us," Mr. Vishnyakov told the *Star*.

Police reported that the Mercedes was apparently travelling at a high speed. Mr. Wasser refused a Breathalyzer test at the scene. At an arraignment the following morning, Mr. Wasser, a college student at Marymount Manhattan, was represented by attorney Eddie Burke Jr. Justice Kooperstein ordered Mr. Wasser's driver's license suspended for one year.

Mr. Wasser's father, Gregg Wasser, is, according to *The Real Deal*, a real estate developer whose firm A&C has done projects in New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester. He also owns a Fifth Avenue apartment in Manhattan, as well as a house in Water Mill that is less than 200 yards from the Vishnyakov house. According to the *Star*, Burke told Mr. Vishnyakov that the father looked forward to speaking with him. The topic: the damage done.

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Suffolk Federal Credit Union has promoted **James Carroll** of Middle Island to Vice President of Facilities and Services at the Medford branch. Carroll is now responsible for facility management of all Suffolk Federal branches, ATM locations and other credit union equipment needs.

South Fork regular **Vera Wang** was recently recognized with the Chevalier of France's National Order of the Legion of Honor. The fashion designer received the honor, France's highest for a civilian, in a ceremony at the Hôtel National des Invalides in Paris. Sag Harbor's **Donna Karan** spoke during the event, and said of Wang's career, "Sophistication, purity—she's completely stayed on line, and it's very rare today to find that a designer has a point of view."

Operation Healing Forces, Inc. has elected **Robert McBride** to its Board of Directors. McBride is a resident of Montauk and a partner in Park Strategies, a consulting and lobbying business headquartered in New York. Operation Healing Forces, Inc. is dedicated to serving the needs of our active-duty and recent-veteran wounded, ill and injured Special Operations Forces (SOF) and their spouses by starting or continuing the process of mentally, physically and emotionally healing as they prepare to return to the fight or transition successfully into civilian life.

Where they dine: Gallerist **Vered** stopped into Provisions in Sag Harbor for a coffee during the recent snowstorm. On Sunday morning **Leif Hope** dropped by the Golden Pear in Sag Harbor for his usual. His son, **Erling Hope**, will host the monthly Artists & Writers Night at Almond restaurant in Bridgehampton on April 4. The theme for the evening will be "Crazy Making: Believing Things and Other Creative Acts in the Last Days of the Culture Wars," and the evening will feature a menu created by chef **Jason Weiner**. Almond is hopping on the Trump train, kind of. The eatery will be serving up an $85, five-course dinner with food specifically from countries on Trump's travel ban list—including falafel from Syria and Yemeni fish stew—on Wednesday, April 19. Each course will be paired with a Channing Daughters rosé. Springs artist **James DeMartis** dined with a friend at LT Burger in Sag Harbor last Monday night.

The writing life: **Emily Barton**, author of the bestselling novel *Brookland* and last year's *The Book of Esther*, stayed with friends in Sag Harbor Village last Thursday night. On Friday she interviewed with faculty at Stony Brook Southampton. Wouldn't she be a fine addition to our local arts community? East Hampton's **Neil deGrasse Tyson** has the perfect book for an inquisitive reader on a tight schedule—*Astrophysics for People in a Hurry* is due out May 2. A new Walt Whitman novel has been discovered hiding in the now defunct newspaper, *The Sunday Dispatch*. The short novel *Life and Adventures of Jack Engle*, was first published anonymously in 1852. Wading River's **Lauren Rico** recently signed deals for two multi-book series with Entangled Publishing. The first volume, *Solo*, is due out in May. It's the story of Kate, a conducting student and daughter of a senator whose platform is built on defunding the arts…The East End's **Bill Schutt** reads from his latest bestseller, *Cannibalism*, at Southampton Books in Southampton on Saturday, April 1 at 6 p.m. Read a book review and interview on page 22. She's a poet, did you know it? *Dan's Papers* Senior Editor **Stacy Dermont**'s poem "Gut of the Earth" appears in the current issue of *SeedBroadcast agri-Culture Journal*, a popular periodical based in New Mexico.

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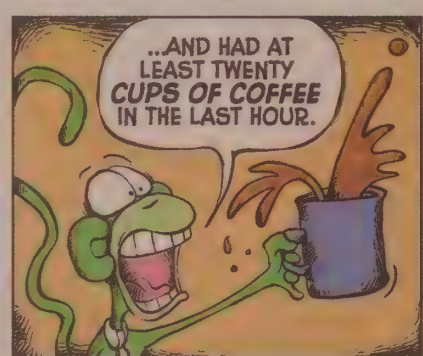

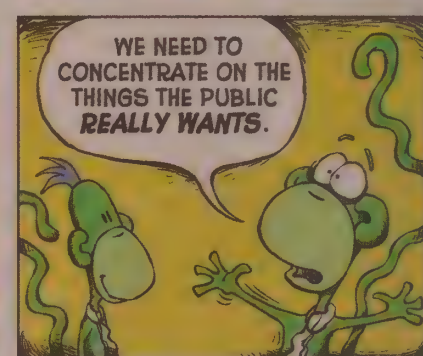

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Lie vs. Lie

How to Stop Donald Trump from Making Things Up

BY DAN RATTINER

Donald Trump tells one lie after another. When his lie is called out, he follows it up with a bigger lie. When he is challenged about that, off he goes again with an even bigger whopper. And then he says his opponents are just crybabies issuing "fake news."

The result is that all the Democrats and many Republicans don't know what to do, and a hard core of constituents believe where there is smoke there is fire and cheer Trump on. That our president gets away with this puts a shiver through many American citizens, as well as all of the world's leaders, both friend and foe.

I have come to the conclusion that there is a way to put an end to his doing this. What we need is a credible Democratic leader to respond to every outrageous lie the man makes with another outrageous lie.

Let me give you an example.

Trump says no member of his entourage ever held talks with the Russians before he became president. A lie. There are at least five members of his entourage who did so. All have admitted to doing so. And we know Russia meddled with the American election.

In response, Trump says that during the campaign, the phones at Trump Tower were bugged by Barack Obama. After Trump fails to offer any proof this happened, he claims Obama did it with the help of the British Secret Service. But he offers no proof of that, either.

Officials in the FBI, the CIA, Britain and Homeland Security issue denials. His hardcore supporters say Ah ha, a cover-up.

In between these three lies, what should have happened was either Nancy Pelosi or Chuck Schumer getting up to announce more lies.

After the first lie, the claim that nobody ever talked to the Russians, Chuck Schumer should have called a press conference to announce that WikiLeaks discovered an email, since deleted, of Mr. Trump contacting the President of North Korea. There's no trace of what the emails said, but whoever deleted the body copy at first forgot to delete the "subject" line, which read WAYS TO IMPROVE NUCLEAR MISSILE ACCURACY. How do we know this? The person who forgot to delete it, knowing he would be fired, took a screen shot of his mistake just before a second person came along and deleted it. But now both have disappeared.

After the second lie, which was that Barack Obama bugged Trump Tower, it should have been followed by Nancy Pelosi getting up and claiming that members of Trump's team, now fired, in searching for the elusive Obama bug, discovered a dungeon in the basement of Trump Tower where Hispanic employees of the Trump organization were brought for "re-education" after misbehaving. The whips and chains have since been removed in a "basement cleanup" and so are not there anymore. But Mrs. Pelosi found a pair of handcuffs in her mailbox—with the word TRUMP TOWER engraved on them.

The response to the third lie, that Obama's bugging operation was put into place by the British Secret Service, should have been followed by private citizen Barack Obama stating he was told by a high authority—an African-American cleaning lady—that Trump's newly opened Trump International Hotel in Washington is aswarm with thousands of bedbugs, but the staff was ordered to issue denials, even though the bugs are being removed hourly by unmarked garbage trucks every day. It's hoped the removals will exceed the reproductive ability of the remaining bedbugs "soon."

I could go on and on. I have lots more lies, including if a new lie comes out about *Forbes* magazine being inaccurate in rating him as just a small-time billionaire (he's much, much richer), it will be revealed that *Forbes* held back because they have determined the rest of his holdings are in Russia and they thought he would not want that known.

But it all has to come from high officials in Washington, so me telling anybody these lies won't do any good.

As for Barack Obama not being born in America, we now know that back in the 1950s, Trump's father once made a quiet cash donation to the American Nazi Party. Thank you for that, Bernie Sanders.

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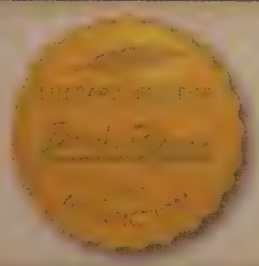

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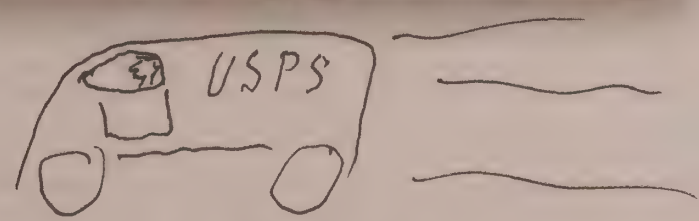


Breakfast

USPS Races to the Finish Line in East Hampton

BY DAN RATTINER

At 2:35 a.m. last Tuesday, the night of the supposed blizzard out here, I received a silent email message from Amazon that the delivery of my order of three boxes of 10 packets of McCann's Instant Irish Oatmeal Maple & Brown Sugar had been delayed "due to weather or natural disaster." Of course, I had no idea I had gotten this message. I was asleep at that time.

Like many people, my wife and I have fallen into the habit of eating a particular breakfast every morning. With her it is orange juice, berries, yogurt and granola cereal. With me it is orange juice, berries, yogurt and then a packet, with hot milk, of McCann's Instant Irish Oatmeal Maple & Brown Sugar.

The fact was that two days earlier, I found I had only one packet left. So immediately I ordered more from Amazon. It would be arriving at 8 a.m. on Tuesday for breakfast. I wouldn't be without. Well, that was the plan.

McCann's Instant Irish Oatmeal Maple & Brown Sugar is made from oats grown in a field in County Meath in Ireland. The oats are taken to the Sallins mill in County Kildare, steel ground at that mill and put into packets, boxed and then sent off by freighter to countries around the world. This I know from their website.

Reading this delayed message at 7 a.m., when I woke up, I ran downstairs to look out the front door. No snow, but also no McCann's Instant Irish Oatmeal Maple & Brown Sugar. What could I do? Back inside, I took out my phone. Click for MORE DETAILS it said. I clicked.

The freighter bearing my shipment of McCann's Instant Irish Oatmeal Maple & Brown Sugar had sailed across the Atlantic to the St. Lawrence Seaway to Lake Huron, where it was unloaded at a pier in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and trucked to a warehouse owned by Sturm Foods in Manawa, Wisconsin. It was then shipped across the country to the Amazon warehouse in Ontario, California—the wrong way—a distance of over 2,000 miles.

After arriving in California, the shipment left Ontario in the middle of Monday night at 1:30 a.m. and arrived at another Amazon warehouse in Avenel, New Jersey, just at breakfast time on Monday—back across the country—at 8:13 a.m. This had to have been done by airplane. It left Avenel at 8:59 p.m. Monday on a truck, headed for East Hampton for Tuesday morning, but that morning at 2:35 a.m. Amazon issued the alert that I had read when I woke up. Delay.

After brushing my teeth, I checked my phone for further news about my McCann's Instant Irish Oatmeal Maple & Brown Sugar. No news, but now there was a 23-digit tracking number. I clicked on that. At 5:38 a.m. the package had been transferred to the U.S. Postal Service on Gay Lane in East Hampton. The USPS would take it from there.

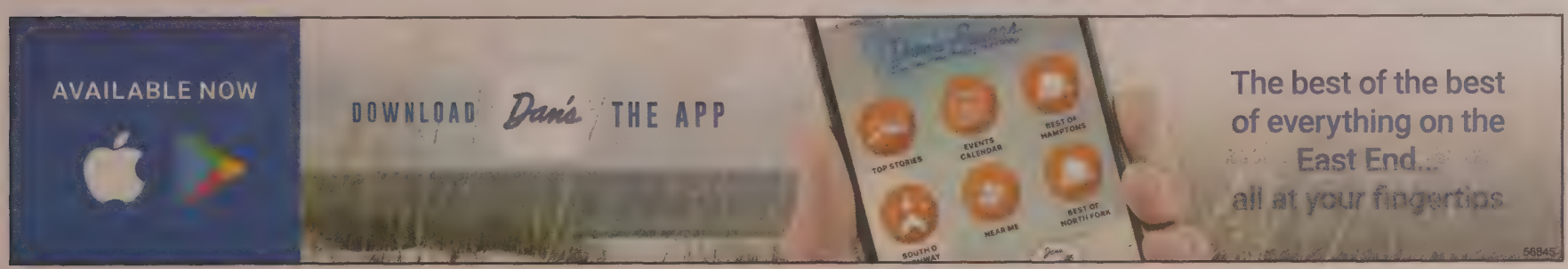
The truck had gone out for delivery from the East Hampton Post Office at 6:38 a.m. Had they made my delivery first, I might have had my McCann's Instant Irish Oatmeal Maple & Brown Sugar for breakfast. But they hadn't, obviously. Thus the delay. And so, sadly, around 7:45 a.m. my wife and I came downstairs and silently set up breakfast in the kitchen. Orange juice, berries, granola, yogurt. Instead of oatmeal, I would have to settle for a muffin. I took it out of the breadbox and cut it up.

At 7:50 a.m., we turned on the news on the radio over the sink and heard more about why we dodged this big blizzard the night before.

Suddenly, as we were drinking our orange juice, I heard sirens far down Three Mile Harbor Road from town. As whatever it was came closer, the sirens got louder and louder. Then stopped. Was this it? Now the front door bell rang and I heard a vehicle drive off. I looked at my watch—7:58 a.m.! Two minutes early. They had made up the time!

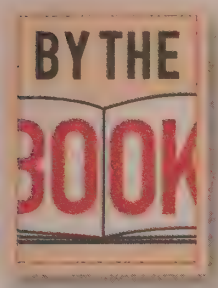
I ran to the front door. And there, on the welcome mat were the three boxes containing the 30 packets of McCann's Instant Irish Oatmeal Maple & Brown Sugar.

The muffin wouldn't be happening. Wow! Congrats to all!



Cannibalism: A Chewy and Insightful Read

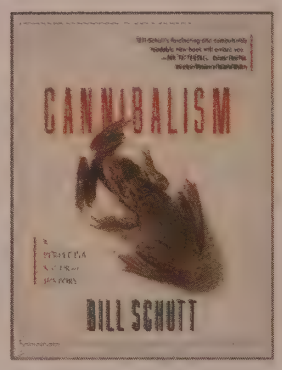
BY STACY DERMONT



Algonquin Books released *Cannibalism, A Perfectly Natural History* by East Ender Bill Schutt last month to immediate acclaim. Schutt's *Dark Banquet: Blood and the Curious Lives of Blood-Feeding Creatures* was named a Best Book of 2008 by Amazon and the Library Journal. Schutt has served as a vertebrate zoologist at the American Museum of Natural History, studying bats, as well as teaching biology at Long Island University (LIU) for almost 20 years (first at Southampton and now at LIU-Post).

Cannibalism is as entertaining as it is informative. Schutt examines the many facets of cannibalism with rare insight and perception. He explores myriad reasons for cannibalism in the natural world as it relates to a wide variety of creatures. And he "brings home the bacon" regarding "long pig" (human) cannibalism. Spoiler alert: it doesn't taste like chicken and it's often paired with a tall pour of regret. Schutt flew to Dallas to engage in a bit of cannibalism himself via a placenta *osso buco*. Don't judge—do you take a medication that contains dried and ground human organs? Medicinal cannibalism. Do you bite your nails? Autocannibalism.

As the book's subtitle, "A Perfectly Natural History," says, Cannibalism, in many of its guises is perfectly natural. The science is not at all fiction and the facts don't point to a zombie apocalypse but to a long history of ingrained behavior. In fact, some creatures have evolved to cannibalize. As Schutt notes, the female black lace-weaver spider lays trophic, unfertilized, eggs for her young to consume and then, when the eggs are gone, invites her spiderlings to eat her own body. Many mammals consume their afterbirth to hide its scent and for sustenance.



Schutt traces the taboos surrounding cannibalism to ancient Greek legends and to Christianity, so the Christian belief in the transubstantiation of bread and wine in the Eucharist gets a special mention. Schutt demonstrates that people unfamiliar with western cultural norms do not view cannibalism as taboo. Some consume their dead—even the contents of their organs—out of respect. Though Europeans cast aspersions on cannibalism and enslaved entire populations on the excuse that these "savages" were cannibals, those who could afford it consumed specific human body parts. Epileptics lined up at public executions in hopes of sucking down some fresh blood as a curative.

Yes, Schutt investigates the story of the Donner Party. Yes, despite misleading media coverage in 2010, the Donner Party members did consume each other out of desperation. It was not, by any account, a fun party.

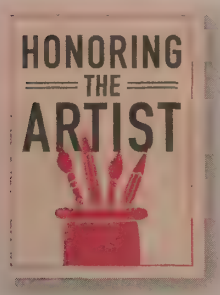
Cannibalism is a natural response to severe stress associated with famine, overcrowding and disease. According to Schutt, as a result of China's attempted Great Leap Forward and the siege of Leningrad, cannibalism may have hit its historic zenith in the mid-20th century. We all hope it was the zenith. With the deterioration of Earth's atmosphere and a rising population, is there bloody writing on the wall? Schutt says, "I'm not predicting an increase in cannibalism-related events, just stating that they've happened many times in the past because of famines, and these types of tragic occurrences are happening now and will likely become even more frequent in the future. If cannibalism results from these tragedies, the medical community will need to be prepared for cannibalism-related diseases like Kuru."

Schutt continues, "My next fiction book, *The Himalayan Codex*, is a sequel to our recent thriller *Hell's Gate*. As for the subject of my next nonfiction book, I'm working with my agent, editor, and close friend, the artist Patricia J. Wynne, to figure that out."

Meet Schutt this Saturday, April 1 at Southampton Books, Southampton. Schutt will offer a discussion of *Cannibalism* and sign copies of his new book from 6 to 8 p.m. *southampton-books.com.*

This Week's Cover Artist: Harvey Herman

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



"I believe that we are all artists," Harvey Herman said when we spoke with him recently regarding this week's cover art, a painting simply titled "Robins." "It depends on how willing you are to express your thoughts through art."

Can you talk about the inspiration for this piece?

The inspiration came from life. Each spring the same robin (we know she's the same because she has a small mark on her chest) shows up on our front porch, builds her nest and lays three eggs. Those beautiful blue eggs hatch and these bald babies appear. She starts feeding them immediately, and day-by-day they grow stronger, and those bald babies' bodies sprout feathers. The feedings are so special, how each one stretches their neck to be the first to grab the worm. Within a few days, the babes stand up on the rim of the nest, and one by one take flight. The first signs of spring complete.

What are you looking forward to in spring?

I love all the seasons on the East End. Spring is great out here. Few places can match the fields filled with sunflowers. I've painted the fresh strawberries that so many of us pick, and the apples, and fruits and veggies that fill the farmstands make such sensational photos and paintings, too.

And you recently started teaching painting classes at Hampton Bays Library, right?

Yes. I just started teaching kids ages 7 to 11. The name of the course is "We Are All Artists." My job is to give each kid some of the tools to capture what their minds can create. They've been terrific to work with. In April, I'm teaching painting to seniors. I'll be using the exact same subjects to paint with both the kids and the seniors. It should be fascinating to see the results.

Have you learned anything from the kids?

I do learn from them. They have no worries about "looking good." I shot fresh picked strawberries in a bright yellow colander. We worked with primary colors that session. One girl painted a dozen strawberries, each a different color, and above she floated the three primary colored strawberries, red, yellow and blue. "These are their babies," she said. That's art.

Do you generally work from photographs?

I usually work from photos. I need the time to develop the images. I was in the advertising business for many years, and I was also a film director for over 20 years, mostly commercials, so I see an image, capture it on film, and then I paint it.

Your website has a section devoted to your paintings of koi. What draws you to koi as a subject?

I've been raising koi. I started with two. I now have two ponds, and over 100 koi. They are so sensual to watch, so graceful and beautiful

Eric-Steynen-Jacobs

beyond description. I photograph them over and over until I'm satisfied that I have captured their motion and beauty. Then I paint them. I have many koi paintings, and I will paint many more.

Where do you find inspiration on the East End?

Inspiration is everywhere on the East End, every season. It sounds corny when you read those words, but very few places give you so many options.

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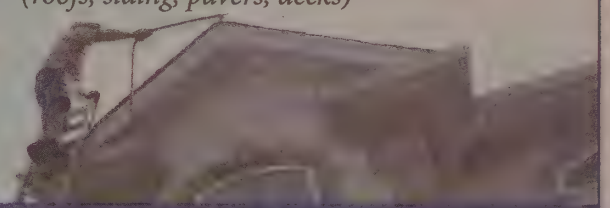

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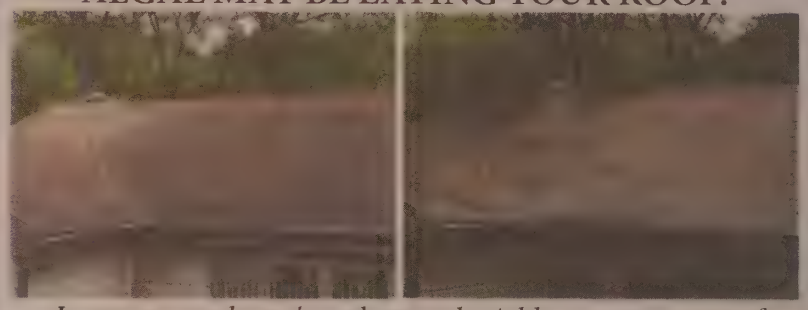

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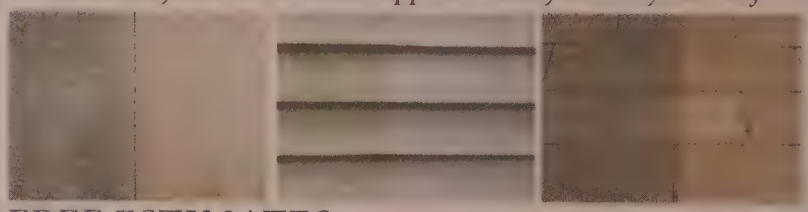

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Art Therapy: Fischl Paints Trump & His Cabinet

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Can one of the world's most famous and renowned artists paint political cartoons on his iPad Pro and post them exclusively on Facebook and Instagram? He absolutely can. And to many, the world is just a little brighter for it.

Eric Fischl, a North Haven resident, says he began creating these remarkably rendered pictures of Donald Trump, Steve Bannon, Kellyanne Conway, Stephen Miller and others for his own amusement during the campaign. But before long, Trump was inaugurated as the 45th president and Fischl was now painting to take his mind off the fear and apprehension that threatened to overwhelm him.

"There's a madness that's gripped the country, and that terrifies me," the artist says, explaining why he took to making pictures of people he clearly doesn't trust. "For me they're a release valve," Fischl adds, "Drawing takes my mind off the things I'm afraid of because of them."

Courtesy Eric Fischl

Is that nose growing?

Eventually, Fischl took to Facebook and shared the images, which are painted with the ArtRage app on his iPad, and he enjoyed the positive response. As he explains it, the artist finds a certain amount of freedom making something without the "high art" pretense—something quite different than painting his figurative scenes that speak to deeper human and societal truths. "I don't think these are higher art," Fischl says. "They're in the tradition of caricature."

As the painter creates more pictures of Trump and his people, he's begun trying new things, such as adding clown noses or collars to the portraits. Fischl says he's "joining the social conversation," and he likes being part of it. "I just have to keep reminding myself that it's not art," he explains. "Then it wouldn't be fun anymore."

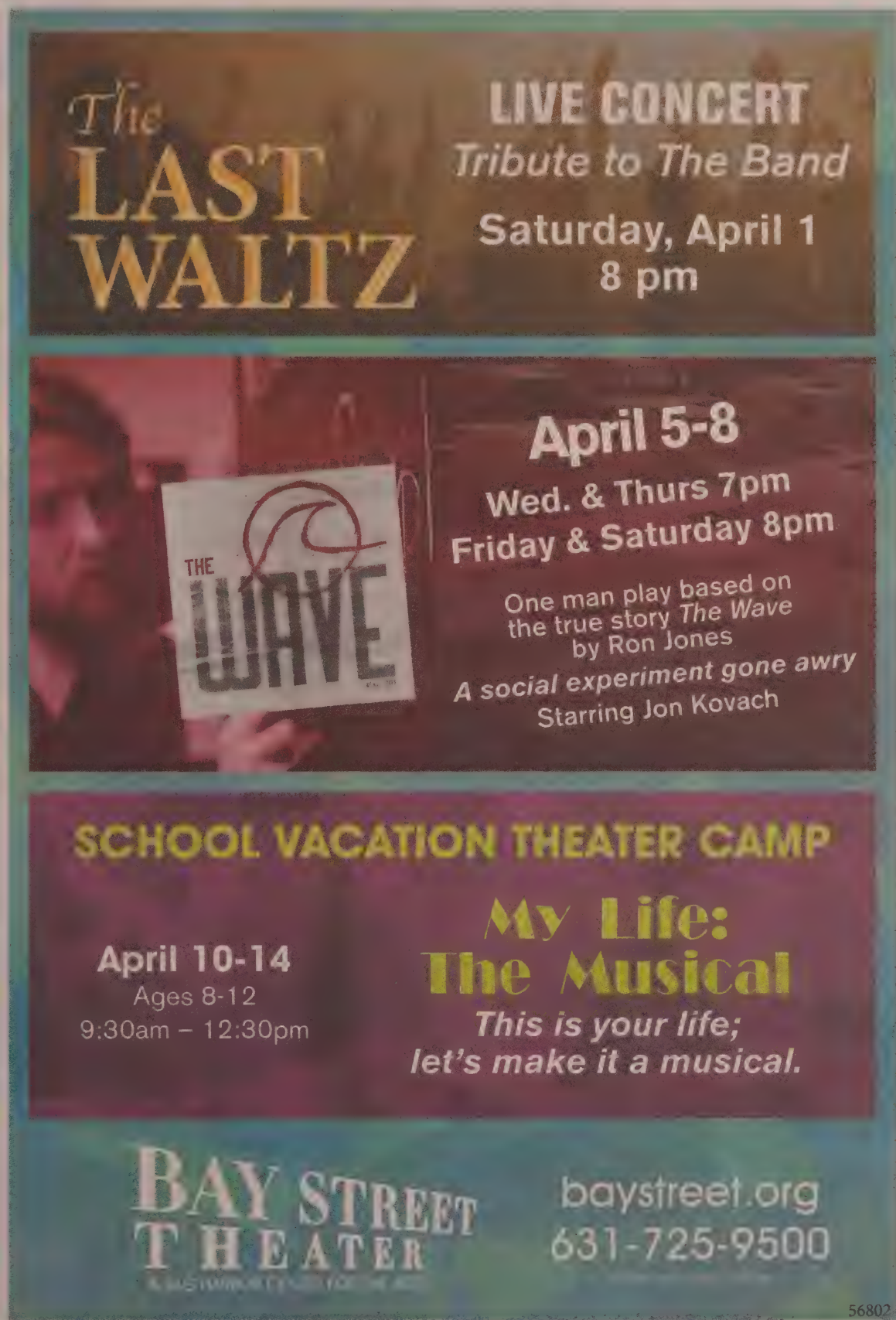
Fischl opens up about his choice to use clown iconography in the portraits, demonstrating that it's difficult for an artist of his caliber to do anything without some hidden depths. "Clowns are about anarchy—that's what scares people," he says. "That's what's going on in the White House—anarchy," Fischl continues before offering his view of Trump. "He's not worldly except for the most base level of avarice—it's embarrassing," the artist says. "Instead of diplomatic leadership…he's reduced it to schoolyard bully crap, name calling. It's scary."

For now, Fischl is fighting back in the best way he knows how, and it seems like he'll continue expanding his rogues gallery, which so far includes several versions of Trump, Bannon, Conway and Miller, along with Sean Spicer wearing a colorful child's beanie with propeller and even group pics with Trump, Mike Pence and Paul Ryan.

Fischl acknowledges his pictures would make great posters or a print portfolio, but says they were created on the iPad and aren't made to print in large formats. Still, the artist says he would explore ways to make it happen if the opportunity presented itself.

But this is all new territory for the painter. "I had an ambivalence toward that kind of mechanical tool," Fischl says of using the iPad and ArtRage app, which he calls "fairly straightforward" compared to similar apps, and he's now approaching it with "increasing interest and acceptance."

To read a longer version of this story and see more of Eric Fischl's work visit DansPapers.com.



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Three risks to keep an eye on

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Don't Derail Your Retirement: 3 Risks to Watch

BY ROCCO A. CARRIERO

If you're in or nearing retirement, you're likely thinking about it as a time to relax, check items off your bucket list and enjoy what you've earned. But from a financial standpoint, it's important not to get too comfortable. Once you leave the workforce, you will likely be reliant, at least in part, on your savings to cover living expenses. So it is important to stay diligent and be aware of potential risks to your financial security. Here are three key risks to keep an eye on in retirement:

1. Not Revisiting Your Investment Strategy

As you approach or enter retirement, you may have to re-assess your risk tolerance and make sure that your portfolio aligns with your goals, the lifestyle you want in retirement and your financial situation. Remember that you may have less time to recover from market swings, so consider protecting your portfolio as you prepare to live off your savings. With that said, being too conservative isn't always the right solution. With many retirees living decades in retirement, you will likely have time for your assets to grow or at least, keep up with inflation. Plan to periodically review your portfolio in retirement to make sure you're comfortable with your progress and risk tolerance.

Courtesy Ameriprise Financial

Rocco Carriero

2. Spending Too Much Too Quickly

When retirement rolls around, you may find you have more money accumulated than you've ever had before. This can lead to a false sense of financial security and prevent you from adjusting spending in retirement. But if you begin spending at an unsustainable level in the early years of retirement, you risk depleting your nest egg too quickly. If you dream of traveling or starting a business after you step away from the workforce, factor those activities into your retirement budget. That way you can feel good about enjoying what you've earned while also being cautious about not outliving your assets.

3. The Rising Cost of Living

Many retirees believe the amount of money they can generate from their investments and other sources of income, such as Social Security, will be sufficient when retirement begins. But keep in mind that, historically, the cost of living has risen over time. For example, if you live for another 25 years after you retire and the cost of living rises by an average of 3% per year, your annual living expenses could potentially double in that time. Consider the possibility that retirement may be much more expensive as time goes on. Accounting for inflation impacting the most prominent items in your budget, such as healthcare or travel, is a good place to start.

The Benefits of Being Prepared

Preparation and discipline can keep you on track and feeling secure about your finances in retirement. You can take steps to help address these risks prior to leaving the workforce with proper planning, diligent saving and a portfolio that is aligned with your goals and risk tolerance. If you've already entered retirement, these risks deserve consideration to help you continue to manage your assets on the way to achieving long-term financial security.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30

STAY OUT LATE – STARRY NIGHT
6 p.m. The Southampton Town Business Advisory Council's Think Local Initiative hosts an evening of businesses staying open late. Southampton Village, Southampton.

ROCK THE RETREAT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. Featuring GE Smith and Taylor Barton. Light apps courtesy of Hamptons Foodie. Benefits The Retreat. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-329-4398*

"EXTINCTION" AT GUILD HALL
7 p.m. Production of Gabe McKinley's dark comedy. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31

SPRING JURIED ART COMPETITION
5 p.m. Exhibition and sale. Juror Scott McIntire. Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild, 28265 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-6382 oldtownartsguild.org*

SMOKIN' HOT TUNES AT TOWNLINE BBQ
5 p.m. Points East performs. 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-2271*

RICK DERRINGER & GE SMITH AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

STARTING SEEDS AT QUAIL HILL FARM
10 a.m. Free seed planting workshop. Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, Amagansett. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

SEASON OPENING AT BRIDGE GARDENS
Noon. Free admission for the weekend. 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

BRENTANO STRING QUARTET
6 p.m. Presented by the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *212-741-9403 bcmf.org*

LEE GLANTZ AT THE AMERICAN HOTEL
6:30 p.m. Live music by pianist and vocalist Lee Glantz. The American Hotel, 45 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

"AN ACT OF THE IMAGINATION"
7 p.m. Through 4/9. Bernard Slade's clever and cunning whodunit. Hampton Theatre Company, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. *631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org*

JORDAN SMITH AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Best-selling artist of *The Voice* performs. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

MARY WILSON AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. Mary Wilson of the Supremes performs. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

THE LAST WALTZ 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
8 p.m. Celebrating The BAND. Musical performances by Joe Lauro, Michael Schiano, Daniel Koontz, Davie Giacone, David Deitch, Gene Casey, Michael Weiskoph, Jim Turner, Katie Pearlman, Randolph Hudson III, Mama Lee, Rose Lawler and Eamonn Bowles. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

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Watch Out for Ticks in Your Garden!

BY JEANELLE MYERS

We must take seriously the possibility of getting a tick-borne disease on Long Island. There's no way to avoid ticks. We can spray to "tick proof" our landscapes or our clothes and bodies, but there are no guarantees. Ticks are everywhere and the diseases they can give us are grave. I'm outside in gardens every day on properties that are regularly sprayed. I think I spray myself every day—but there are probably days I forget. I have been treated for Lyme disease five times.

I recently attended a "tick talk" by Anna-Marie Wellins, DNP that was very informative on numerous aspects of tick-borne diseases. Any time you see a tick talk being given, go to it. There is A LOT to know about ticks. Tick-borne diseases have become an epidemic and the number of infections increases every year.

We think of deer as being the sole culprit in the spread of Lyme disease but white-footed mice, chipmunks, squirrels and birds are all hosts to ticks. Because there are few predators of these animals here, and given the amount of development in this area that has removed their habitats, they have moved into the spaces where we live, bringing ticks. April through October is the time when ticks are most active, but any day above 40° brings them out.

There are three kinds of ticks that can bite us and our pets giving us any of several diseases, all of them serious and potentially life-threatening, if not treated in a timely manner. After being outside in the garden, check yourself, your children and pets. These ticks like warm, humid, dark spots like armpits, behind the ears, waistbands and groin areas. If you find a tick, remove it using pointed tweezers placed very close to the skin around it and gently pull up. Don't squeeze. The head might remain, which is uncomfortable but the potential for disease transmission is minimal. BUT you can be bitten and not realize it, so it's imperative that you be aware of possible symptoms.

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Don't get ticked off, get the ticks off

Symptoms of all the tick-borne diseases are similar: flu-like symptoms, fever, body aches, malaise, joint pain and confusion. If you develop a high fever, go to the hospital immediately! Ticks can give you more than one disease with each bite. In the early stages of these diseases a blood test is inconclusive. A doctor who knows the correct questions to ask, therefore, must diagnose them. If you are diagnosed with a tick-borne disease, the doctor will give you an antibiotic. Take the FULL course prescribed.

Prevention: Spraying your property does not guarantee that all of the ticks will be eliminated, and chemicals on your lawn are not good for you, your children or your pets. Even organic sprays also kill beneficial insects. There are changes you can make to your landscape to make it less hospitable to ticks. You might want to check with your landscaper or online about these. Permethrin products used on your clothes can be effective when used properly. Twenty to thirty percent deet (a brand of diethyltoluamide) products are also effective and are now reported to be safe, though I wouldn't use them on children.

In my opinion, the best preventative is to check yourself, your children and your pets EVERY time you have been "in nature," perhaps habitually at the end of each day. Acquaint everyone in your family with the possible symptoms and line up a "tick doctor."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30

SOUTHAMPTON LITTLE LEAGUE SPRING REGISTRATION
Through 4/1. Boys and girls ages 5–12. Baseball and softball. Southampton Little League, P.O. Box 335, Water Mill. *southamptonlittleleague.com*

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3:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU ANNUAL JOB FAIR
4:30 p.m. For ages 14–21. Southampton Town Hall, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. *631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

SPORTS SKILLS & DRILLS DEVELOPMENT
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WHO LIVES UNDER A ROCK? AT SOFO
10:30 a.m. Look for and learn about earthworms, pill bugs, millipedes and more. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
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MONDAY, APRIL 3

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON TOWN JUSTICE COURT
6 p.m. Kids learn how the court system works. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

LEGO CLUB AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Kids can enjoy Lego building. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

HOW TO PREPARE FOR AN AUDITION AT GUILD HALL
6 p.m. For ages 13–18. Learn how to audition for musical theater. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Girls and boys can enjoy playing with Barbie. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER
6 p.m. Grades 8–12. Classes in performing and writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov*

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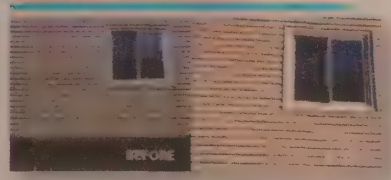

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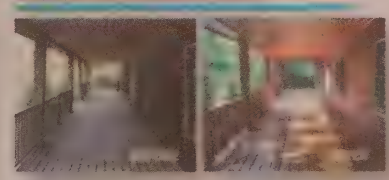

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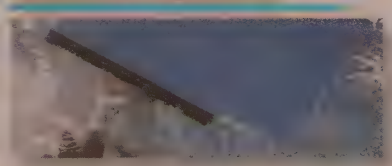

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Mirabelle Delights at the Three Village Inn

BY STACY DERMONT

I recently returned to Stony Brook for dinner at the Three Village Inn. My husband and I had not had the pleasure in years—not since we were in graduate school at Stony Brook University.

Much has changed in the historic village—with the addition of the Jazz Loft and the Reboli Center for Art and History, but the Three Village Inn remains Stony Brook Village's pulsing, waterside heart.

In addition to Mirabelle Restaurant & Tavern, the Three Village Inn offers hotel rooms, cottages, event space and off-site catering. As we made our way to the serene quiet of the Capt. Jonas Smith Room to dine, a boisterous anniversary celebration was being held in a room adjacent to the tavern. We didn't know that Sundays are "uncorked," as in no corkage fee. I've given up my dear friend alcohol for Lent—only drinking "professionally." My husband may have given up inhibitions for Lent. He ordered a glass of Paumanok Vineyard's Chenin Blanc even before devouring the dinner menu. Mirabelle's wine list features a selection of East End favorites, including bottles from Lenz Winery and Sparkling Pointe. Many beers are on offer, including some from Blue Point Brewery, Long Ireland Beer Company, Montauk Brewing Company and Port Jeff Brewing Company. I love that you can get a flight of three beers for $9. (I can't, until next time.)

Our server said that his name is Louis. He was so polite and helpful, I wasn't rude enough to ask if all of the servers at Mirabelle adopt names of French kings. We found the service in this establishment courteous and speedy throughout.

I started with a Mirabelle Cocktail of Prosecco and Mirabelle Eau de Vie. ("Eau" means water, right?) I nursed this delightfully light and flowery beverage throughout my meal.

Of course I ordered from the Farm to Table Prix Fixe Menu—they had me at "Farm." It's only $36 Monday through Thursday and $38 Friday through Sunday, so it's a good bet that I would have ordered this very thing if I were not out on Dan's Hamptons Media's dime.

Chef Guy Reuge's Pan-Seared Branzino

The perfect soft rock hit sifted down from above as I dipped a spoon into my Lobster Bisque—Gordon Lightfoot's *Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald*. This song brings to mind watery depths, as does this dish, with its layers of rich but mellow, savory flavor.

I moved on to the Pan-Roasted Pork Loin with cream of polenta, slice of chorizo and colorful sweet peppers. Despite the fact that I committed the sin of ordering my pork well-done, Executive Chef Guy Reuge rendered it tender and moist. The peppers collapsed into a state of next-level pepperness and the various flavors melded pleasingly. So pleasingly, that I ate every bite.

You know you're not in the Hamptons anymore when you receive sizeable portions like these!

Flammkuchen ("cake baked in flames") is on the regular dinner menu so of course Husband, who studied in Germany and loves all Germanic food, ordered this thin-crusted Alsatian treat covered with sour cream, onions and bacon. But before those four big slices arrived, we indulged in sharing an order of garlic sausage *en croûte*. Europeans love sausages. What's not to love?

Husband was tempted to try the Monkfish *Osso Buco*, but instead ordered the Pan-Seared Branzino. His only comment between bites was, "This is...this is, quite delicious!"

We were much too full for dessert. We'd like to go back to Mirabelle on a Friday soon for a taste of Reuge's 7-Course Chef's Tasting Menu with wine pairings. (The 9-Course Tasting Menu with wine pairings on Saturdays and Sundays might be too much of a good thing for us "puritans.") The Tavern might just have a seat for me after Easter...

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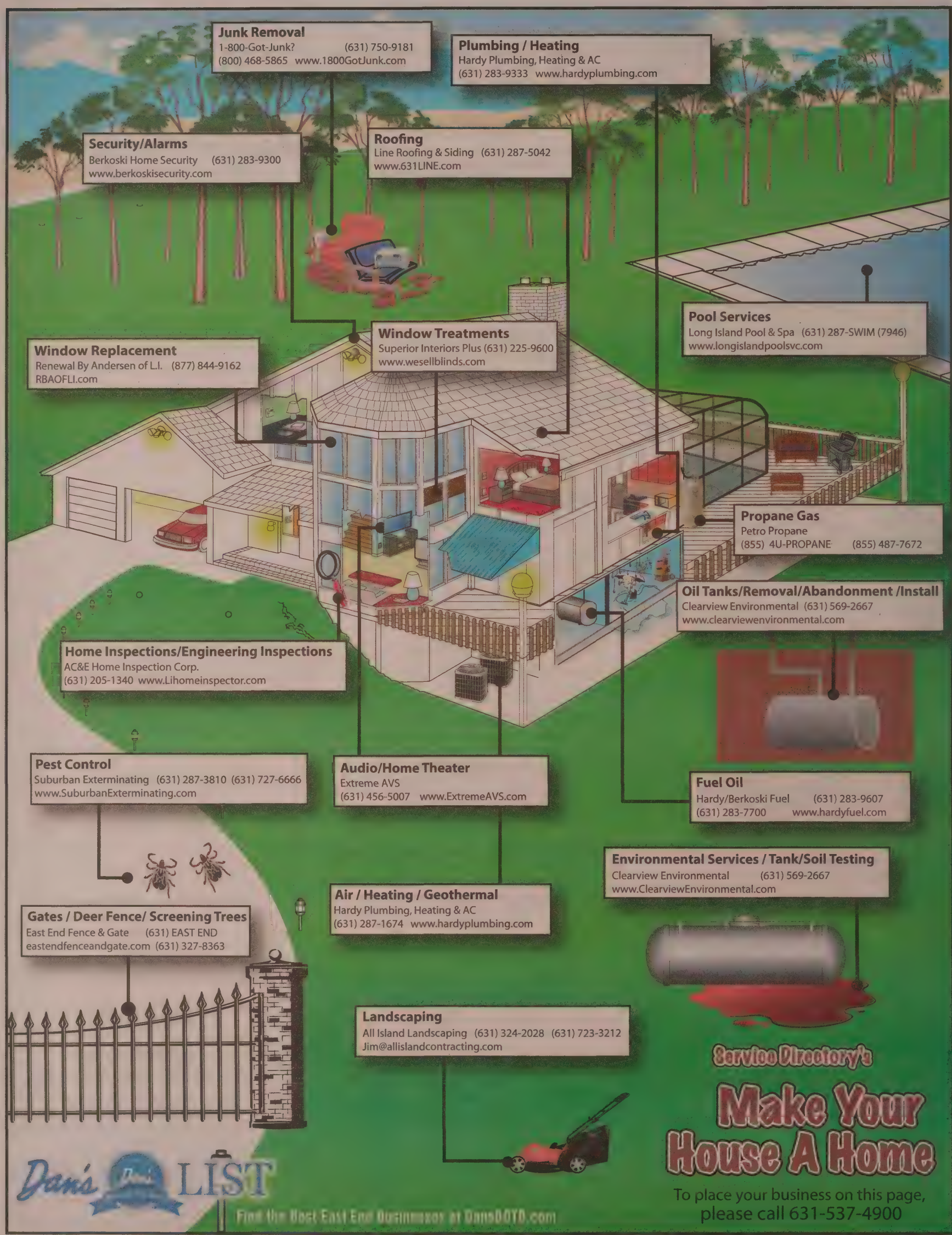
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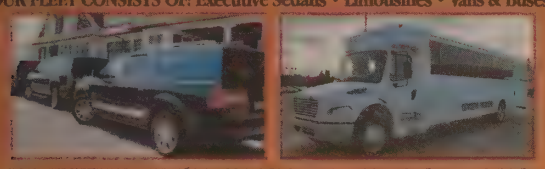

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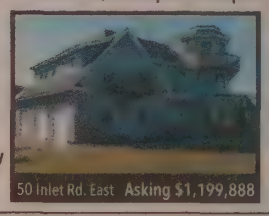

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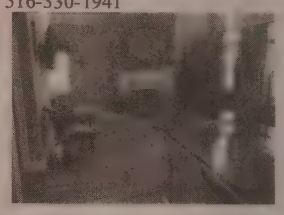

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With that said, if we were the buyer, we'd invest in white (or pale grey) paint to reduce the impact of all that knotty pine. Also, we'd put in a pool. Other than that, this property, asking $925K and represented by Bryan Midlam, Vanessa Mothes and Mata McAskill at Compass, seems like a good deal to us. There's 2,200 square feet with four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The kitchens and bathrooms could stand updating, but aren't too bad as is. Outside, there's 0.60 of an acre of land, including a sought-after dock; and the new buyers can use the private local beach.

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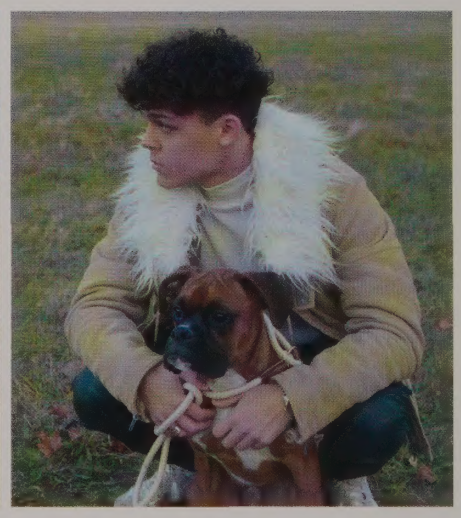

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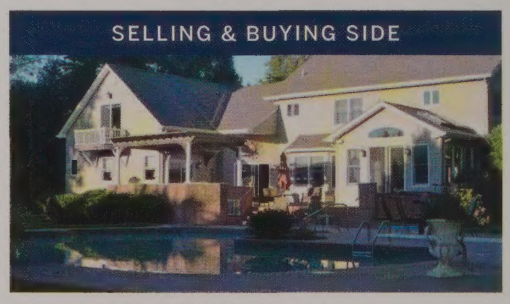

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